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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Big Cal Game Rally Set For Thursday Night

Leamington 'Bowl' To Be Site Of Post-California Game Dance; Jack Kelly Will Play

Local Council Of Young Men's Institute Will Sponsor Traditional Affair; Bids To Go On Sale On Campus That Afternoon

The "Post-Cal Game Dance" under the sponsorship of the Y. M. I. will be held in the "Leamington Bowl" at the Hotel Leamington on Saturday night September 11; dancing will be from 9 to 1. Jack Kelly's newly organized orchestra will provide the music, and charming Miss Lynn Morgan, former vocalist of Billy McDonald's Royal Highlanders, will be the featured attraction.

BIDS ARE $1.25

Eugene Doyle, president of the Y. M. I., and Anthony Camara, chairman of the dance committee, are handling arrangements. Favor bids, which have been bound attractively in Red and Blue, can be obtained for $1.25 from any member of the Y. M. I., or at the Co-Op.

The final plans for the dance were made last Monday night at the regular meeting of the Y. M. I. after having secured permission from the Social Committee which met Sept. 11. Before this week they had a tentative approval from the Executive Council.

The "Leamington Bowl" will include an added room in anticipation of an overflow crowd, and several novelty features will be added.

COOPERATION ASKED

Eugene Doyle has stated that: "The future success of the Y. M. I. depends on the outcome of the dance. Student cooperation will pave the way for a social hit." A publicity campaign under the leadership of Doyle and Camara has been launched, and will be conducted with the advise of Ignatius McVay, College Publicity Director. Colleges and High Schools of the Bay Area will be contacted by the radio and the press. The Alumni, the Saint Mary's Club, and all students of both California and Saint Mary's are urged to attend.

DANCEABLE MUSIC

Jack Kelly has announced that: "The music will be what the crowd wants, and will include medleys and danceable tempos." Kelley, a senior, has played at numerous college social functions during the last four years. His new band consists of four brass, three saxaphones, the piano, and his old drummer, Bob Vetters.

LIST OF PATRONS

The dance committee includes: Brother Edmund, Anthony Camara, Eugene Doyle, John Fricke and Thomas Lyons. The patrons and patronesses include: Brother Alfred F. S. C., Brother Patrick, F.S.C., Brother Matthew, F. S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Guisto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Kordick, Mr. Ignatius R. McVay and Mr. Theodore Clack.

DIRECTOR — Mr. John Williams, instructor in English and public speaking, who will direct the Moraga dramatists in their forthcoming production "The Lost Silk Hat."

College Players To Make Debut At Cal Rally

Mr. Williams Paces Actors In Drama Revival

Daily rehearsals are now being held for the production of Lord Dunsany's one-act comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat." The play will be presented on the campus as part of the California rally, September 25.

Gerald Ring and August Zipse share the starring roles, supported by Donald Wood and Vincent Mancini. This quartet has been practicing each day for more than a week, according to Mr. John Williams, dramatics coach.

ANOTHER PLAY

Mr. Williams and his dramatists will begin work shortly on another play, "Rising of the Moon." This production is a true drama, deeply moving and highly emotional. Tryouts for parts in the cast of "Rising of the Moon" were held yesterday in Dante hall. Final decisions as to those who will play each part in the play will not be made known until the early part of next week.

Still another play is scheduled to follow this drama. Work on this third play will begin as soon as the first two are completed. Casting is expected to take place in about three weeks, Willilams said.

OFF CAMPUS PRODUCTION

The three plays will be presented as a unit, Williams stated, as soon as possible after all three have been thoroughly organized. They will be shown on the campus if possible; if not, they will be produced in Oakland.

"These three plays will make a very good evening's entertainment," Willilams pointed out. "After all," he continued, "the Abbey players never presented more than three short plays in one evening."

Moraga Quarterly: First Issue To Come In October; Features Mortimer Adler

Inaugurating the twelfth anniversary of its founding, the Autumn issue of the Moraga Quarterly, campus magazine of the literary type, will be issued in October, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, editor of the publication.

The Moraga Quarterly, co-founded by Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty, will contain articles of timely and academic interest as well as original verse. The articles will be contributed by members of the faculty and students of the college.

ARTICLE BY ADLER

One of the leading articles to be featured in the Quarterly will be "The Order of Learning," an address delivered by Mortimer J. Adler before the Fourth Annual Convention of the Catholic Philosophical Association last April. While not himself a Catholic, Mr. Adler is one of the foremost authorities on Catholic philosophy in America.

Rally Club Chooses New Red Sweaters

Selection of sweaters and election of officers for this season were among the busines conducted at a meeting of the Rally Committee on Wednesday, September 17, according to Robert Klatt, chairman of the group.

Red coat sweaters with Rally Committee blocks were chosen, after Mario Conti reported that unofficially the Block SM society had approved the choice. Arrangements were made to have samples of the sweaters on the campus by the end of this week for inspection by the committeemen.

OFFICERS ELECTED

In the election of minor officers that followed, George Collopy, a San Francisco day student, was unanimously chosen as secretary, while Thomas Coyne, Oakland student, defeated George Dini and Robert Rodiak in the contest for the office of treasurer. For Sergeant-at-arms, James Turre was a unanimous choice.

Discussion of plans for the rooting section this year ended with the decision that rooters caps should be made compulsory. Thomas Coyne, who was appointed to supervise the sale of the caps, commented "The appearance of a small rooting section depends on uniformity. If every student wears a rooters' cap, we will be able to achieve this at the games this year. Caps may be purchased by contacting any member of the Rally Committee."

WILL DECORATE GYM

Cooperating with the Junior Class in conducting the California game rally, members of the group will commence preparations for the rally early next week. Red and blue decorations will be arranged in the gymnasium, similar to last year, in a back-drop effect, and mimeographed sheets of songs and yells will be prepared, according to Klatt.

Plans for an act to be presented by the committee during the half-time of the California game were brought forth by Robert Fouts, head yell leader. Collopy was directed by Fouts to contact the Associated Students of the University of California to make arrangements. "It will be gigantic," Klatt promised, "and will revive a worthwhile custom not practiced at Saint Mary's last year."

RAFFLE TICKETS SOLD

Books of raffle tickets, the proceeds of which will go to the student body fund were distributed to the members by Fouts. The award offered is two reserved seat tickets for the Saint Mary's-California game, and the drawing will be held at the rally, Thursday, September 25.

Members of the Rally Committee this year from whom both raffle tickets and rooters' caps may be secured are, besides Fouts head yell leader, and Lee Foley and Cliff Hoff, assistant yell leaders, Klatt, Conti, Collopy, Coyne, Turre, Rodiack, Dini, Wallace Perry, William Kenney, Milo Mackin, Joseph Healy, Thomas Williams, Joseph Russo, Thomas Burke, Jack Joyce, Leo Miggs and Phillip Di Stanislao.

KFRC Forum Outlined In Meeting Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 — Ben Harkins, program manager of KFRC, Mutual - Don Lee outlet for San Francisco announced late last night that the new INTERCOLLEGIATE RADIO FORUM has been definitely scheduled for Sunday, September 28 from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. Saint Mary's, Holy Names, California, and San Francisco State will inaugurate the program.

A new and vital radio program of interest to the average listener; such were the plans formulated by four Bay Area students for the initial broadcast of the forthcoming Intercollegiate Forum via KFRC on the occasion of a meeting here Wednesday evening.

Representatives of College of the Holy Names, California, San Francisco State, met with Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, and Horway Witteman, senior orator, to determine procedure of the inaugural broadcast, "Should Social Gains be Shelved for the Duration of the War?"

Present at the informal discussion were Miss Betty Anne Sousa, president of the "Masquers," dramatics organization and Miss Mary Blewett, senior, at Holy Names; Louis Morengo, orator and debate manager of California; Frank Gillio of San Francisco State and winner of last year's KSFO debate-Forum tournament trophy; Horway Witteman, local winner of the Cottle Medal for oratory; and Brother Cyprian, director-producer of the radio forum.

A final meeting of the first student participants of the Intercollegiate Forum will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Debate Office of Ethelman Hall, University of California. At that time a directional blueprint for the broadcast will be outlined.

The Intercollegiate Forum, a co-operative movement sponsored by Saint Mary's College, was originated and developed by Brother Cyprian. Supplementing a group of collegiate debaters, orators, and radio artists is a permanent organization of the moderators at the member institutions. This group will meet monthly to direct the course of the program.

To date ten colleges have indicated willingness to participate in this novel production: Saint Mary's, California, Mills, Holy Names, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, Stanford, Santa Clara, College of the Pacific.

Dominican College of San Rafael and San Jose State will announce their decision concerning participation on the Intercollegiate Forum in the near future.

Gunz Lines Up Two Hours Of Fast Moving Entertainment; Marilyn Merle Will Play For Dance

"The greatest thing since radio" hits this peaceful campus next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, when the football season and the Saint Mary's-California Rally-Dance begin together and with a bang! This was the assurance given by Edward Gunz, chairman of the committee in charge of the Rally-Dance preparations.

Highlighting the rally will be the initial performance of the Saint Mary's college dramatic society, presenting "The Lost Silk Hat," a one-act comedy.

RALLY FROM 8 TO 10

According to Gunz, the rally, which is scheduled from 8 to 10 p. m., will be fairly "oozing with talent and good entertainment" and all this free of charge. However, the dance immediately following the rally, and lasting till 1 a. m. is not, and an admission of 50 cents will be charged.

The rally begins, according to Gunz, with the introduction of Jack Beck, student body president. Beck then will introduce Garry Vivaldi, former Saint Mary's football star, who will act as master of ceremonies. Following an address by Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's college, the entertainment will begin, and to use one of Gunz's superlatives, it will be "stupendous."

Garry Vivaldi

Head yell leader, Robert "Fightem" Fouts and his two assistants, Cliff Hoff and Lee Foley, will make their first official appearance before the student body. Fouts plans to lead several yells and sing the famous "On to Victory" fight song.

WHISTLER DE LUXE

Larry Pindar, "whistler de luxe," will start the entertainment ball a-rolling with a medley of college and popular songs. Teasie McPartland, young 13-year old sister of the gridders McPartland, will also render several songs.

Then, led by Fouts and his cohorts, the gathering of Gaels will sing the "Fight Song" as an introduction to head coach Norman "Red" Strader who is expected to shie away from disclosing enough to make for optimism or too little to make for pessimism. One thing is definite though and that is that Strader will present the game captain and several sports writers.

The "perrenial freshman" Judge Kennedy will be on hand and it is expected that a representative of the University of California will also be present.

Entertainment will also be supplied by Ardeen De Camp who will render a violin solo. Yells will be planned and spon-

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Junior Classmen Decide On Rings

Class Of '43 Will Wear Rings Of Standard Design

Members of the junior class decided this week to follow a policy set down by former classes and select class rings of the standard Saint Mary's design. The firm of Van Wormer and Rodriguez in San Francisco was given the order for this year's class rings, and John Klein, Collegian co-news editor, was elected to assist class president Edward Gunz in securing orders and deposits for the rings.

Commencing next week Klein and Gunz will contact juniors who wish to purchase rings and collect a three dollar deposit on each order.

The design of the rings will follow previous models, in that the stone will be red, and set in a band of gold engraved with the students initials and stamped with the insignia of Saint Mary's College.

The juniors will receive their rings either late this semester or early next semester, depending upon the time individual orders are placed.

Other junior class business discussed at the meeting included a mention of this year's junior prom, but no policy was determined for that dance.

The class will meet again, it was said by president Edward Gunz, in time to discuss the Santa Clara and Off to Fordham rally and dance that will be sponsored this semester by the juniors.

Ex Council: New Parking Law May Be Enforced

Student legislators went on record in executive council meetings this week in support of a measure proposed by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, that will prohibit parking of students' automobiles in the space in front of the chapel and administration buildings.

Brother Patrick called to the attention of the council members the fact that a rule was once enforced which obliged students to leave automobiles parked on the roads from the two campus study halls to the flagpole in front of the main quadrangle.

COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee of council members was appointed Monday of this week to investigate the parking situation and draw up a measure that will alleviate crowded parking conditions on the main part of the campus. Such a measure will be enforced as a campus traffic regulation after approval of the council and sanction of Brother Patrick. The appointed committee members are William Keating, Jack Beck, Joseph Picchi, and George Farnham.

Two meetings were held by the council this week, one on Monday, the other on Wednesday. At Monday's meeting a complete report on the preparations for next Thursday's California Rally was given the council by Edward Gunz, chairman in charge of the rally program. Gunz's activities in connection with the rally were completely sanctioned and funds were alloted him for personal expenses incurred in arranging the program.

COMPULSORY GAEL

A committee appointed the previous week to confer with Brother Austin, president of the college on the possibility of making purchase of the 1942 Gael, college year-book, a compulsory measure for all students, reported this week that nothing had been done so far in this regard, this postponing a report until next week.

Council members were given books of raffle tickets to be sold for a drawing at next Thursday's meeting for two reserved tickets to the Saint Mary's-California game. The raffle is an annual one sponsored by the student body to raise funds for the ASSMC treasury.

According to ASSMC regulation the names of council members who attended the meetings this week are printed here:

At Monday's meeting student body officers Jack Beck, Ilo Scatena, and Gerard Fitzpatrick (chairman); senior William Keating; juniors Edward Gunz and John Klein; sophomore Richard Saveri; and freshman Joseph Picchi.

PYNE NAMED SECRETARY

At Wednesday's meeting, student body officers Ilo Scatena and Gerard Fitzpatrick (chairman); juniors Edward Gunz and John Klein; sophomores Richard Saveri and Eymard Gallagher; William Pyne, senior, attended the meeting in place of student body secretary Harry McLaughlin, who is obliged to attend class at the regular ex council meeting time. Pyne's appointment by McLaughlin was approved by the council.

Grounds Crew To Lay Iron Pipe For Lawns

Approximately two thousand feet of iron water pipe will have been placed in position by the end of September, according to workmen on the campus lawn project. The pipe will be required for the completely modern sprinkling system being installed for two new plots of grass which will be planted shortly.

The end of September is also expected to see the planting of a triangle of lawn between the gymnasium and the faculty residence. Completion of a section between the Science building and the road is anticipated shortly afterwards.

ALUMNI, SM CLUB

"Our Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club are largely responsible for the work now being done on the campus," Brother Austin, President of the College, said when speaking of the current improvement program.

"Praise must also go to the student brothers on the campus," he added. "By assisting the gardeners, bringing in top-soil, and otherwise helping out, they contribute considerably toward making the present lawn project a reality."

LOMBARDY POPLARS

Lombardy Poplars will be planted on the outlying sections of the campus, while Oriental Planes, a tree recently introduced to the West Coast, will be planted along the roads and along the walks between buildings. An attempt will be made to replant evergreens on the campus; past efforts have failed because of climatic and soil conditions.

Dredging, or more properly, pumping of Lake La Salle to remove sediment will commence within the next two weeks. Equipment is now being procured for this undertaking; which will require nearly two months to complete.

Gael Band Will Rehearse Here Sunday

The fourth and final rehearsal of the Saint Mary's Band before the California football game will be held on the campus next Sunday. Band members will convene for the practice before noon. It was indicated that uniforms would be issued to the band at Sunday's meeting and that other final preparations for the coming football season will be made then.

According to bandmaster Joseph McTigue the Gael musical organization will not be smaller in numbers this year in spite of the fact that a number of last year's men have not returned this season. Key players have all been replaced, he said. McTigue also made known that the trombone section of the band will be featured this year in new arrangements of both swing and march tunes, and that he has one player in the trombone section who may develop into the "loudest trombone player in the state of California."

Joseph McTigue

"We can't promise a bigger band than we had last year," McTigue stated, "but we can promise one that is just as good, and maybe better. All three rehearsals held so far have been entirely successful and indicate a first class Gael band for the coming season."

Sunday's rehearsal will be held on the lawn of the quadrangle in front of the chapel.

Glee Club Gets New Leaders; Call Issued For Members Today

The Saint Mary's Glee Club comes to life today under new leadership. Father Manning, Brother Robert, and Mrs. Hutchins, an employee of the college, have assumed directorship of the campus singers and have issued a call for members.

The group will meet for the first time in the gymnasium today at 12:20.

Already signed for membership in the reorganized club are Mario Menisini, Vincent Mancini, Paul Bush, Don Fye, and Al Stringer, and Milton Figeroid.

Council Members Receive Cal-Game Raffle Tickets

The raffle of two tickets to the Saint Mary's-California game, which is being sponsored by the Executive Council in an effort to raise funds for the student body treasury is proving so successful that all the chances may be sold by the first of next week, according to council member Joseph Picchi, speaking in the absence of Student Body President Jack Beck.

As was announced last week, only 300 tickets have been printed to insure everyone participating a fair chance. These are selling for 15 cents or two for 25 cents. The prize drawing will be held next Wednesday or Thursday.

Booklets, Magazines Added to Library

Over a hundred Pamphlets and maga zines have been added to the library to aid debaters in gathering material for the Interclass Tournament. The pamphlets cover every aspect of civil liberties. Several copies of the "Bill of Rights Review," of the American Bar Association and "Vital Speeches" will be found in the libraary.

These are also open to the perusal of all students.

Walter Calcagno Wins Scholarship To Catholic U.

Walter Calcagno, '41, president of the ASSMC last year, has been awarded a scholarship to the Law School of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., it was announced early this week by the administration of the national Catholic institution.

Calcagno is the second student from the west to be awarded such a legal scholarship to the Catholic University. The first recipient of the award was another Saint Mary's graduate, Joseph L. Alioto, president of the ASSMC in 1937, and now a special assistant to the District Attorney in the Anti-Trust division in San Francisco.

Besides being president of the student body last year, Calcagno received many other honors while at Saint Mary's. He was assistant editor of the Collegian, editor of the 1940 Gael, valedictorian of last year's graduating class, a member of the CIC committee and the AGPU, campus honor society, and served a term as president of the Dante Club. He was also an active campus debater and orator.

As school commences this Monday, September 22, at the Catholic University, Calcagno left last Wednesday evening for the East. At the Washington institution, which is the largest Catholic university in the United States, Calcagno will come under the influence of such famous teachers and personages as Dean White, head of the Law School, and Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen.

Oliver Essay Date Will Be Set Soon

Plans for the annual Bartley P. Oliver award for the best essays on some phase of "Catholicity and American Citizenship" were announced today by Brother Henry, English instructor.

The prizes of $75, $50 and $25 for the three best essays are made available through a fund created by Oliver, '73, the college's oldest alumnus.

OPEN TO ALL

Brother Henry said that "all students are urged to enter and take advantage of this excellent opportunity. The exact topic will be announced in sufficient time to allow for ample research."

The contest will be held on the campus during the first week of November, the exact date to be announced later. All students desiring to participate are advised to see Brother Henry within the next three weeks.

The Oliver award committee, composed of three alumni, acts as judge and will announce the names of the winners December 13.

Last years winners were Brother Cassian, William Feneran, '43, and Horway Witteman, '42.

Wanted: Assistant Advertising Managers Apply At Once

It was announced by Brother Bernard, Collegian Moderator, that all students interested in advertising are invited to join the advertising department of the COLLEGIAN.

Not only is practical experience in advertising procedure gained, but generous commissions are paid for all ads secured. Those desiring to take advantage of this offer contact Brother Bernard or Ray Henwood, Advertising Manager.

St. Mary's Guild Holds Gigantic Bridge Party Tomorrow

The Saint Mary's College Guild, an organization of women interested in the welfare of Saint Mary's College, will hold its first social event of the season tomorrow on the Saint Mary's campus with a dessert bridge party, the first of its kind to be given by the Guild, commencing at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Haggerty, president of the Guild, has appointed Mrs. William Ward chairman of the party.

According to Mrs. Ward the party, as indicated by advance sale of tickets, will be a tremendous success. Four or five hundred people, consisting of Guild members and friends, are expected to visit the campus for the affair tomorrow.

Tickets to the bridge game will be 50 cents, tables two dollars. Arrangements for admission can be made by contacting the following women of the committee in San Francisco: Mrs. Ward, Bayview 3922; Mrs. M. O'Malley, Evergreen 5923; Mrs. F. Lagomarsino, Skyline 1868; Mrs. C. Du Fosse, Overland 2688. Also listed on the committee in charge are Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. G. McKeever, Mrs. F. West and Mrs. G. Hogan.

Ladies of the guild will serve refreshments during the party.

The committee in charge of the party has secured many prizes to be given to high scorers in the game. Mrs. Ward has promised that a prize will be arranged for the winner at each table in the game. According to Mrs. Ward, the committee, besides securing many prizes and gifts for the players, has formed numerous plans for the entertainment of those who attend the party.

PRESIDENT, CHAPLAIN SPEAK

During the course of the entertainment, Brother Austin, president of the college, and Father Manning, college chaplain and also chaplain of the Saint Mary's Guild, will greet and speak to the members.

Many men now attending Saint Mary's are assisted financially by the Guild by means of this fund, while a number of complete four-year scholarships with boarding privileges are given each year by the guild to deserving high school seniors interested in attending Saint Mary's.

TRANSPORTATION

In order to overcome inconvenient transportation facilities to the campus the Guild will attempt to arrange automobile transportation to and from the college for individuals who would otherwise be unable to attend. Persons interested in securing rides may make possible arrangements by phoning Mrs. Fred Lagomarsino at Skyline 1868 in San Francisco.

MEETING

The Guild will hold a regular monthly meeting next Thursday, September 25, at the Women's City Club on Post street in San Francisco. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the business meeting will follow immediately. According to Mrs. Haggerty, guild president, much new and important business will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

The Saint Mary's College Guild is but two years in existence. Last year the group sponsored a lenten lecture series on "Peace and Power" featuring Brother Leo, who at present is on a leave

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Twelve Journal Agents To Make Campus Canvass

Commission Offered To Gael Advertising Solicitors For 'Annual'

Two new policies for the 1942 Gael were announced this week by editor Milo Mackin. These are a complete canvass of all students, both day and resident, by twelve yearbook agents, and an offer of a 10% commission for all new advertisements.

DOWN PAYMENT

Since the purchase of a student body card now credits the holder with a down payment on the yearbook, a plan has been inaugurated whereby students may make six monthly payments of 50 cents each, eliminating the problem of paying $3 at the end of the semester. In this way, the editor remarked, the exact number of books will be printed. Each student taking advantage of this offer will have his name engraved on the front page of his book.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS

Thomas Williams has been assigned the sophomore non-resident students. ames McKenna and William Scanlon will cover the junior commuters; Robert Klatt is in charge of senior day students and Milo Mackin and another junior day student will contact freshman commuters.

Edward Loomis and Gene Doyle have been assigned the frosh boarders; Graham Lahey and Anthony Felice will cover sophomore resident students; John Tonsing is in charge of senior resident students; and a junior boarder will contact juniors.

In the advertising department six students who have volunteered to assist Thomas Coyne, business manager, in his campaign for advertisements are Raymond Henwood, Donald Wood, Roy Pucci, Daniel McNamara, Mario Sanguinetti, and Edward Gunz, junior class president.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF GROWS

The photography staff was bolstered by the appointment of George Saunders, freshman Arts and Letters student, to assist William Gormley in the pictorial coverage of campus and social functions. Both Saunders and Gormley will photograph the Saint Mary's-California Rally in the gymnasium. Gormley will also cover intercollegiate debating and the initiation of new members into the Eire Oge.

John J. Healy Is Next Civil Liberty Speaker

John J. Healey, Jr. '32, will be the second guest speaker to appear before the Public Speaking 168a class in a series of discussions on national problems next Tuesday in D113.

Healy will speak on "Recent Legislation Subversive of Civil Liberties." He has had wide experience in this field as a practicing attorney in San Francisco.

Debaters, students in all public speaking courses, and in the pre-legal department are invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. Healy attended Saint Mary's from 1928 to 1932. After graduation he obtained his degree in law and has since engaged in practice with the firm of Charles Barfield of San Francisco.

While on the campus he was active in debating, a leading student politician, a member of the Collegian staff, and winner of the Cottle Oratorical Contest in 1932.

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Senior Sketch++

By DANIEL McNAMARA

THOMAS LYONS

Busy is the word for Thomas Lyons, one of the veterans of the Pre-Medical division. As a booming frosh from the sandy dunes of Stockton, where the backwaters of the Pacific meet, Tommy shows possibilities in the field of curricular activities. He joined the Collegian, the monarch of the Moraga college weeklies, the Eire Oge, in the days "when it was active" (quotes donated by Lyons) and the local of the waiters' union, Alpha Rho Omega. His first academic "love" was the School of Arts and Letters; as he confessed later, he was impressed by the shrewd countenances of the philosophical professors of Dante Hall.

But, alas, the spell slowly ebbed, and Lyons shifted his attentions to the Pre-Medical department where he has been for the last three years.

The second year of a budding career Thomas was "rushed" into the A.P.G.U. by the "forceful" suggestion of husky members. Making such an impression on the editorial heads of the Collegian, Thomas was given a three-year contract to cover the activities of the Irish Club and to fill the capacity of roving reporter. This year marked his heralded entry into the Young men's Institute.

As a junior, Tom, who was regarded as the political boss of the third-year men, became financial secretary of the Y.M.I., ruled the A.P.G.U. with a resolute will, taking vengence on the new members. Acclaimed by many as the top committeeman of Center Dorm, Lyons controlled several Y.M.I. committees. Quite by accident Lyons discovered a hidden talent for oratory; applying his oratorical abilities and his superb command of audiences, Tommy participated in the first inter-class forensic tournament.

This year Tom is the prodigal Irishman, for he has returned to the Eire Oge, but only on one condition: "They better accomplish something." This year Lyons expects to continue his forensic career by participating in intercollegiate debating.

Speaking of individual achievements, Lyons is prone to mention the successful comedy skit, "The Light Went Out", which he produced, directed and acted in. There's a rumor about the campus to the effect that Orson Welles was inspired by the triple accomplishment of our boy Tommy.

Suit Of Stripes Awaits Thief Of Campus Scale Part

A summer suit of stripes and a private room with iron-screened windows is waiting for some member of Saint Mary's student body. Government property has been stolen!!! According to postmaster Brother Josephus certain very important portions of the postoffice scales have been removed. This, the postmaster states, is a Federal offense punishable by hanging, drawing or quartering, or a fine of $10 plus costs, or both.

However, the Government, as represented by Saint Mary's College postoffice department, will be willing to wink its eyes at the affair, if the stolen property is returned by next week. Otherwise the matter will be referred to the FBI.

CAA Course Will Begin Monday Eve

The fall semester Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian pilot training program will begin at Saint Mary's next Monday evening when Brother Peter leads the first class in meteorology.

According to William J. Milliken, coordinator of the flight training program for Saint Mary's, 15 students will be on hand for the opening sessions of the course.

As announced today by Milliken, the meteorology course will be held Monday evenings at 7:30 by Brother Peter. Classes in navigation will meet on Tuesday evenings at the same hour. The third division of the class-room instruction, CAA regulations, will be given Wednesday evenings at 7:30 by Chester Dickson.

Dickson, of Sherman Field, Concord, will also be the instructor for the ground school work.

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taneous throughout the program.

George Heinz, well known producer of the San Francisco Stock Exchange players will present his troup in a miniature review. Featuring the show will be the songs of Jean Rickert, "a beautiful blonde," Antoinette Laiolo singing "Daddy," and songs by Jeanette Tucker, Pearl Frick, and Rosalie Prusch.

BALLET YET

Ruth Rickman will do Ballet. An original "On to Victory" tapdance routine will be presented by Bill Seeley and Pearl Frick with Jeanette Tucker and Rosalie Prusch teaming up for the old familiar "Hut Sut Song."

A take-off on the rival coaches "Red and Stub" will find Gertrude Savage and Peg O'Neill burlesqueing a novel Telegram idea. Tommy Howard will accompany Ruth Hickman's ballet numbers with some of his famous "make believe" songs with Laverne McDermott at the piano. The show ends with the Alma Mater song.

DANCE FOLLOWS SHOW

The Dance will follow this show, and the music will be that of Marilyn Merle's all girl "Pirateers". Admission to the dance is fifty cents and dancing is from 10 to 1.

SF Alumni Sponsors Game Rally

Tomorrow, at 8 p.m., at the Theater Arts Colony, 1725 Washington Street, San Francisco, the San Francisco Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni will hold a "Pre Saint Mary's - California Football Game Pep Party." This party is being presented with the idea of developing interest in the football team of the college, the college itself, and particularly the San Francisco Unit of the Alumni. There will be dancing, refreshments and amusements.

Admission for the affair will be 50 cents a couple. Students of the College, alumni members and friends are all invited to attend.

It was the San Francisco Unit of the Alumni which sponsored the programs for the freshmen classes both this year and last.

Although chartered under the General Alumni Constitution, the San Francisco Unit is independent of that organization, in that every resident of the City of San Francisco, who attended Saint Mary's College is a member whether or not he is a paid-up member of the General Alumni. No dues are charged for the organization.

An active group of 15 members laid the ground work and started the organization two years ago.

Eire Oge Plans Big Irish Night

Plans are being formulated by the Eire Oge society for a gigantic Irish Night celebration to be held in the students lounge Wednesday, October 8, that will, according to President Carter Callan "equal anything seen in this valley since the days of Senor Moraga."

Brother Edmund, moderator, has arranged with Thomas Henning for the showing of technicolor movies of Ireland, and Peter Crowley is contacting leaders of the various bay area Irish organizations for the presentation of Irish folk dances. An Irish tenor is being engaged for the occasion.

The initiation of new members has been postponed until the next meeting to allow the filing of all applications for membership. Secretary Bob Roberts stated that with the addition of the new members, the total membership of the organization will be between 60 and 70, assuring the club representation in the Executive Council.

St. Mary's Guild Holds Big Social Here Tomorrow

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of absence from Saint Mary's.

The aim and purpose of the Guild is to foster Christian Culture and education "not merely in word but in deed" . . . and to further the possibilities of Saint Mary's in its desire to help young men deproved by circumstances of the chance of a higher education.

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Women. By this affiliation it carries out the wish and corresponds with the program of the Archbishops and Bishops of our country for the unity and advancement of Catholic women.

Spiritual benefits to members of the Guild include monthly Mass by the Spiritual Director for the intentions and spiritual welfare of the members and their relatives and also a share in the prayers and sacrifices of the 20,000 Christian Brothers throughout the world for their benefactors.

Frosh Welcome Dance Is Acclaimed Success

The annual Freshman - Welcome Dance, which was sponsored by the Saint Mary's sophomore class and held last Friday evening, September 12, in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, was a success both financially and socially, according to Richard Saveri, sophomore president.

"It was one of the best crowds of the social season that ever attended any Saint Mary's dance, and I think every one present had an enjoyable time," commented Saveri. "As for the financial end, we did very well. A complete report of our financial status will be made at the coming sophomore meeting, which I hope will be held next week."

Noel Thomas and his ten-piece orchestra provided the music which lasted from nine until one.

Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, Brother Edmund, sophomore prefect, and Father Joseph I. Manning, school chaplain, were patrons at the dance.

Those assisting Saveri on the committee were Agustin Mota, vice-president, and the committeemen John Feerick, Eymard Gallagher, Robert Mini, Mario Sanguinetti, Jack Foley, Roy Cortopassi, Robert Scanlon, Frank Callen, Gus Murphy, Thomas Williams and Al Seibel.

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It Takes More Than A 'Quake To Scare Saint Mary's Men

An earthquake that woke residents of San Francisco and other bay region inhabitants late Wednesday night apparently disturbed Saint Mary's students not the least bit.

While students noticed the shock, which occurred at approximately 11:30, the only man on the campus who thought it serious enough to comment on was Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, who feared for the safety of his dog, Pat.

Asked for his expert advice on the earth movement, Professor Campbell, noted geologist and teacher in the school of science, replied, "There is no cause for alarm. The ground here at Saint Mary's is fairly solid; it's true we have a fault running up Las Trampas Canyon behind the football field — but it hasn't moved for thousands of years.

"Plans For Speakers Progress"-Witteman

Plans to procure speakers to address the Student Body of Saint Mary's College are progressing, Horway Witteman, head of the committee in charge announced. However, due to the incompleteness of the plans at the present time, it is not deemed advisable to divulge any names. But many prominent speakers, of local and national interest, are being inquired about.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Welcome and congratulations to the following new officers and directors of the Saint Mary's Club for the year 1941 and 1942:

President, J. Vincent Kennedy; Vice President, Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.; Corresponding Secretary, Frank L. Neary; Financial Secretary, Emmett M. Dillon; Treasurer, Henry O'Shaughnessy.

New directors for a three year term: Les Leonard, Edward McKeever, Russell Mather.

Your members are wholeheartedly behind you in your endeavors to direct this wonderful organization of ours.

The prospects for the ensuing year are very bright both for our membership of well over five hundred strong and in the interest we all have for Saint Mary's College, may we long continue to foster the hopes and ideals of this truly great institution.

While we are congratulating the above let us not forget the retiring officers and directors, namely Joseph P. McElligott, President Lloyd Kingsley, Financial Secretary Joseph Fitzgerald and Thomas C. O'Leary, directors who gave much of their time and energy in directing the club through the brightest and most prosperous year in it's history. "Gentlemen we salute you".

ATTENTION MEMBERS

As you all know a membership drive has been in progress since September 1, 1941, and as an added attraction the membership committee is offering the following prizes for the winners of this contest:

First Prize: An all expense trip to Los Angeles to see "Red" Strader's Gaels meet Marty Brill's Loyola Lions. A trip which is considered one of the highlights of the football season. For verification contact George Callan or Joseph Fitzgerald who are co-chairmen of this year's trek to the southland. (October 26.)

Second Prize: Two tickets to the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game to be played on November 16, (enough said about this game). Secure your application blanks from the following: J. Vincent Kennedy, Henry O'Shaughnessy or Emmett M. Dillon. Contest closes October 23, 1941.

Announcing a "Red" Strader's night to be held in Borden's Auditorium, 1325 Potrero avenue, San Francisco on the evening of September 24, 1941. Chairmen for this gala affair will be none other than Henry O'Shaughnessy, and Merv O'Day (watch for details in the next issue of the Collegian).

Delinquent Members—Haven't You Forgotten?

Didn't you intend to send check or money order for this years' dues in the Saint Mary's Club?

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ALUMNI NOTES++

BROTHER AUSTIN TO BE GUEST OF ALUMNI

Director J. Philip Murphy has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner to be held on October 9th in honor of Brother Austin. The affair will be held in the San Francisco Elk's Club, 456 Post Street.

Brother Austin will be the principal speaker as he has a special message for the alumni and members of the Saint Mary's Club.

All alumni and Club members are cordially invited to attend.

FOOTBALL AFFAIRS SUCCESSFUL

On Thursday last a large group of alumni and Saint Mary's Club members heard "Red" Strader forecast the 1941 Season. Many members of the press graced the speaker's table and were introduced by Toastmaster "Iggie" McVay, new publicity man.

In Oakland, in the evening of the same day, the East Bay Unit held a similar rally and "Red" again delivered the principal talk.

DIRECTORS TO MEET OCTOBER SECOND

Members of the board are reminded that the next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, October 2nd.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Stephen L. Mana, '34, reports that Frank R. Soares, '40, is now a private at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri . . . Leo F. Haggerty is an enlistee in Air School Squadron 377, Stockton Army Air Field . . . Jack Guthrie, '41, and Joe Aguirre, '41, are now playing proball with the Washington Redskins. Aguirre hit the scoring column last week by kicking a thirty-three yard field goal . . . Clem Organ, '41, is with the American Steamship Company in San Francisco . . . Other '41 boys with the Air Corps, Tim Dempsey is at Moffett Field and Scott Regan at Ontario . . . William Miller, '40, and George Fernandes, ex '41, are continuing their studies at Marquette . . . Peter Lo Bianco, '40, is engaged in practice teaching in art in the Teachers Training Department, University of California . . . Father Edmund Moss has been transferred from Saint Monica's parish to Saint Patrick's parish in San Francisco . . . Father Moss is, the Chaplain of the Alumni Association . . . Ralph Jack, '39, now a Naval Reservist . . . Classmates of '41, Charles Sill and Victor Martinelli are pursuing the study of law in San Francisco at Hasting's College of the Law. Martinelli spends his afternoons as assistant frosh football coach . . . Emile Schuster, '35, has been interning at the City and County Hospital, San Francisco following his medical work at McGill University in Montreal . . . The entrants in the field of graduate work in medicine—also '41 classmates — Robert Bazzanella and Walter Weber, the former at U. of California and the latter at Stanford . . . Charles Heinbockel, '34, is now with the United States Naval Intelligence Department having left his teaching position at Maxwell High School . . . His summer chores included "bestmanning" Charles Scheflin, '32, at the latter's June marriage. Scheflin has been appointed head football coach at Galileo High School in San Francisco leaving George Washington High School in the same city for the new position . . . White Gladioli banked the altar of St. Anthony's Church, Oakland, for the mid-afternoon wedding of Miss Luellen Frances Besson and LeRoy Anthony Sarment, '41, when they exchanged their marriage vows recently.

Paul Alston, '38, and Lucille Weinberger (College of Holy Names, '38), were married at Saint Joseph's church, Alameda, on September 6, 1941. Best man was Charles Fischer, '34. Charles Carrol, '39, and Anthony Alston, '43, were ushers.

Dante Club Will Defend Ball Title

The annual baseball game between the Dante Club and the Eire Oge will be played on next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Dante Club won the contest last year, 18-5, and wil try to avoid giving the championship to the Sons of Erin this year.

In a meeting of the Dante Club last Wednesday night, President Ilo Scatena expressed his opinion that this should promise to be as entertaining a spectacle for the onlookers as it will be for the participants.

Foreign to the game, President Scatena also made known his earnest desire that a feature article would appear each week in the Collegian, concerning some famous Italian patriot. This has never been done before, and if carried out, will be typical of the steps which are going to be taken by the club, in the future, to foster Italian Culture on the campus.

Broker Donates 15 Paintings To Art Department

Native California Scenes Painted By Charles F. Adams

Eighteen paintings of native California scenes have been donated to the art department by the artist, Mr. Charles F. Adams, real estate broker of Concord, California. All are the product of his own hand, the bulk of them having been painted in a ten week period spent in Sequoia National Park.

The "General Sherman," the largest tree in the world, is the subject of one of his picturizations. Mr. Adams states that he took extreme care in painting this particular picture, studying the tree limb by limb for three days before setting brush to canvas.

The "General Sherman" is 102 feet in circumference, according to Mr. Adams, who measured the distance while studying the tree.

ANOTHER FAMOUS TREE

Another famous tree, especially to readers of John Muir, is the tree in which Muir lived for a period of months while in the Sierras. Mr. Adams has also transferred this arborial giant to canvas.

The rest of the views are of rugged scenes, many in Sequoia National Park. Mr. Adams took ten weeks off from his work in the early 30's and went into the back country. It was then that he painted most of his pictures.

Mr. Adams began painting when he was about fifteen years old, and showed so much talent that his father allowed him to attend an art school in the East, studying under Henry S. Elkins. He took up a profession as an electrical engineer later on, following in the footsteps of his father. One of his brothers was the designer of the first streamlined steam engine.

PACIFIC COAST PIONEER

He became a trouble shooter for the Bay Counties Power Company, now the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, working on a route between Portland and Los Angeles. He also engaged in the construction of the first electrical power house on the Pacific coast.

The paintings will go on display in the art room of the college for two weeks, starting Monday, September 22.

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Gael

By **Bill Feneran** Sports Editor

GOSSIP

MEMOS ON THE CUFF:

Smart idea for Saint Mary's to tie up with Moffett Field! Gaels set another high standard . . . They're the first major team in the country to schedule an army team . . . Besides, they're the first to play one on the Coast this season . . . Gaels used to play West Coast Army, in old days.

Idea of lowering prices for soldiers is not original . . . Saint Mary's did it several years ago—played USF and let the fleet in at reduced rates . . . Army men given whole section in last year's Gonzaga game . . . Not at reduced rates either, but FREE.

Should be a comment to make on conscripted Moffett Field Flyers, those boys drafted by FDR . . . Saint Mary's bunch of eligible males, are first college outfit to meet them . . . Gaels are YOUNGEST squad in the West . . . Only eight men are REGISTERED for the draft . . . (Have to think of that comment later).

BEWARE, GAELS!

While we're thinking of it, what's Cal got? The answer is—plenty . . . Still think Gaels are tops, to a certain extent, but don't ever underestimate Bears . . . More tearful Stub gets; more worried we ought to get.

Sport Slants

Jim Lorigan's interesting column will resume again next week in the Collegian Cal game issue.

Bears are laying in weeds, our scouts tell us . . . Experts say Allison has everything to topple Stanford from Conference crown . . . Bear line outweighs Gaels, and is more experienced . . . That tackle Reinhard is a whole team in himself . . . He gave us a bad time last year when we were heavy favorites . . . Ask Tonsing or Martinelli.

Backfield also is plenty tough . . . Jurkovich is another excellent ball-player: little Reinhard sounds like another Bottari; Porto at left half is a passer above average; and McQuary at full is one rugged customer . . . With Reinhard, "Sr." booting that ball, the Bear's offense is something to beware.

Don't go overboard on the Gaels yet; and if you're going to wager a little money, don't go for anything less than 3 to 1 odds.

What have Bears got that we haven't? They boast two Reinhards; the older a left tackle, the younger a left half . . . Gaels have family act too; only in reverse . . . Older is a left half . . . Younger is a left tackle, and both brother acts are, at present, first string.

CAMERA CUTUPS!

According to left-overs from last photog day, "Gentleman George" Lankas moved into Bob Ferrier's shoes as the "handsomest gent on the squad" . . . Cameramen were most interested in "Dooley" Callen . . . Claimed he was personification of "terror"; my, my!

"Whirlaway Tony" and "The Hawk" showed up as practiced models; and Ivan "The Terrible" Trebotich promises bigger and better scowls as his college career progresses . . . "Deacon" Sexton gained prestige as another Gael mustachio.

Johnny "Presto" Podesto didn't quite seem to get the knack of posing for the photo fiends . . . Too unnatural in art; but fine and dandy on gridiron . . . McPartland act got a lot of attention . . . Jim gets vote as prospective star this season . . . The boy is hustling, and may well live up to Sophomore predictions.

ODDS'N ENDS!

Warning to "Red"—Don't leave Cal game on practice field, puh-lease.

Frankie Medina deserves credit . . . Boys in A1 condition . . . New water tanks are newest thing . . . Pros and Easterners use them . . . More thanks to ARJ.

Frank Lemos and John Fricke think they deserve mention for their softball ability . . . Hmmm, (again) . . . Frank Boyle leads Seniors to championship of intramural league . . . Congratulations to Seniors; n——s to Juniors.

Gridders Claim California Team In For Trouble

Good Condition And Mental Attitude Are Reasons For Win

As the Galloping Gael's football squad goes through its paces on Agnon field in preparation for the important California-Saint Mary's game September 27, much optimism is voiced by various Gael gridders concerning a possible Saint Mary's victory in this outstanding tussle.

Other members of the Red and Blue squad, however, would not comment on the outcome of the game because "it was a bit too early to make any forecasts."

End Ray Curry goes out on the limb and picks the Gaels to win by two touchdowns because of the Gaels splendid physical condition and mental attitude."

SCHMIDT GIVES OUT

Harmon Schmidt, injured tackle now serving the team in the capacity of manager, is of the same opinion as Curry.

George Arabian, the hairy husky who quarterbacks the Maraga maulers, figures a Saint Mary's victory on the grounds that "the team has developed and made substantial progress in the practice sessions that Head Coach "Red" Strader has conducted thus far. Despite all advance reports on the strength of the Golden Bears, the Gaels will at least play on even basis with their foe."

When Roy "Hawk" Ruskusky, Gael's All-American end candidate, says: "We feel that our improved offense will overcome anything that they (Cal) will have to offer this season." Saint Mary's football fans can expect anything in the way of offensive power displayed by the Gaels.

TOUGH?

Will the Cal game be tough? Will the tackling and blocking be devastating? Will the linemen be fierce?

George Zubey, 210 pound Saint Mary's guard, who speaks, as well, for Brade Sheafe, Gael center, has to say, "Quote Sheafe and I in saying that we will give them a h——l of a battle—the toughest going over that those guys ever received or will receive."

Well!!!

Reutz To Put Frosh Through Scrimmage Saturday Morning

Coach Joe Reutz will get his first definite information as to how good this year's freshman football squad will be when he sends the frosh players through a regulation game scrimmage against one another tomorrow morning.

Two men have distinguished themselves so far in practice. Joe Verutti, a right halfback from Hollister, has shown that he can do just about everything with a football, and "Sag" Saghetalian, a center, has been handling the pivot post in excellent style.

Verutti's fine playing necessitated the switching of Joe Ferem, all-city man from San Francisco, to fullback. This will also give the frosh a speedy man in the tailback position.

MORALES AND SKOBEL

Also looking good have been Gonzalo Morales and Al Skobel. Both of them are battling for the left halfback spot.

"Spook" Neilson was setting a torrid pace at tackle before he was injured. He was replaced by Murphy who is turning in a fine piece of work.

Another tackle worthy of mention is big Zig Dombrosky from Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

The guard position is the toughest problem to the coaches. Menke, Saurez, Preston and Long have all been showing so much that Reutz is in a quandry as to who are the best two.

Gaels Set Precedent By Moffett Field Game

The Galloping Gaels will have set another grid precedent when they meet the Moffett Field Fliers October 4 at Kezar Stadium, as the highlight of the military show to be held over that weekend.

The game will be especially significant because it will be the first game in the emergency to be played between a service team and a major college team. Other games of this type are scheduled, but the Gael-Flier will be the first to be played.

GOODWILL

Coach Red Strader said he believed this game would undoubtedly be the beginning of keen competition between army camps and colleges all over the country in many sports. He added that in a time of national defense this kind of competition would foster a feeling of good will and help the colleges and universities throughout the land do their part.

COME ON MAC! — You can't go wrong calling both these boys "Mac" since they are brothers, under the (pig) skin, named McPartland. Jim, on the left, is a Senior left half, who is making a tremendous bid for starting honors. Running, at present, on the first squad, Mac Number 1 is one of the best passers and kickers on the Gael eleven. Bill, who has just launched himself into the air after his "big" brother, is a Sophomore left tackle, who is giving the veterans a run for initial honors. Saint Mary's answer to California's brother's Reinhard, the McPartlands also play the same positions as their Bear foes. Bill, though two years younger than Jim, outweighs his brother by 10 pounds, and towers three inches over him. Courtesy—Oakland Tribune

Sports

Saint Mary's Collegian

'Red' Strader: First Gael All-American Football Star Was Power Fullback

(This is the third in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "Immortals"; designed to further the fine athletic traditions of the Gaels.)

The first All-American (in American football) to be chosen from Saint Mary's College, and the last All-American to be selected by the late Walter Camp. Such are the achievements of Norman Parker Strader, now starting his second year as head coach of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels.

It was in 1922, after graduating from Modesto high school, that the name "Red" Strader, connected with a raw-boned kid from Ceres, California, was first heard in conjunction with athletics at Saint Mary's. Since Freshmen were allowed to compete on the varsity in that time, Strader saw his first college football game, by actually playing in it.

During his playing days, he continually stressed the fact that an athlete should be in first class physical condition, and by his tireless energy and tremendous endurance exemplified his theory.

IRON MAN

During his college career, from 1922 to 1926, Strader was a terrific work-horse. He refused to be injured and complained when replaced. He was the first man out on the practice field, and for an hour or so before practice started would block and run in order to increase his tremendous leg drive.

The stairs of the "old brick-pile" fairly rang, too, as Strader bounced up and down them; ever adding power to that great drive.

In 1924, Strader sensationally ran up a total of 1,523 yards gained from scrimmage, mor than most backs make in a career. From the fullback spot, the mighty redhead led the Gaels to a successful season over such opposition as Santa Clara, the Olympic Club, and USC, while dropping only one to California.

It was in this same year, in the Santa Clara battle, that Len Casanova, now Bronco Frosh mentor, kicked from his own 6 or 5 yard line, a total distance of 105 yards. That feat still stands as one of the longest on record. While the stands roared approval, Strader took the ball from behind his own goal, and proceeded to run it back to the very same spot from which Casanova had punted it.

In his last year of football, 1925; in his last game against Santa Clara, the great Walter Camp, then the official All-American selector, was invited by Saint Mary's to witness the game. At the end of the battle, Camp was so impressed by Strader that, though his All-American was already chosen, he changed it to put Strader in at fullback. **(Prof. Louis LeFevre is the credited authority for this information.**

ALSO PLAYED BASEBALL

Graduating in 1926, the versatile Strader signed with the Cleveland baseball club, where under Tris Speaker he caught. In 1927, Hollywood in the PCL played him at catcher, under Oscar Vitt.

In his professional baseball career, often called his first love, Strader met and played such diamond greats as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig.

In 1928, however, Regis College of Denver, Colorado, appointed him Athletic Director, and for four years, he held that post, coaching football, baseball, and basketball.

During 1927 and 1929, until he came to Saint Mary's in '32, as a final fling, Strader managed and played for several professional football clubs.

EX-FULLBACK — Norman P. Strader, now head coach at his old alma mammy, ranks among her "immortals as an All-American fullback. Picked by many as the hustlingest, ruggedest full ever to play on the Coast, "Red" still can tangle with the best of them. Walter Camp changed his 1925 All-American to include Strader after seeing him play Santa Clara.

24 Basketball Men Turn Out At First Practice

Twenty-four Saint Mary's varsity and freshman basketball aspirants turned out last Monday evening to begin a preliminary workout program under Carl Kaiser, Frosh coach, who will handle all players until the arrival of Coach "Dutch" Conlan in a week or two.

"Prospects for the coming season are bright," stated Kaiser. "Ed Loomis, Frank Miller, and Frank Boyle are returning from last years team, and there are several newcomers from whom we expect a great deal." Kaiser was referring in particular to Verne Genesy, San Francisco JC transfer; Eddie Cerf, ex-footballer who has forsaken the pigskin for the casaba game; and Gus Mota and Billy Burke, of the 1940 Frosh quintet.

Two tentative teams were lined up during the week. The first consisted of Loomis and Cerf at forwards; Maestri at center, and Miller and Boyle at guards; the second saw Burke, Carl Hoff and Genesy alternating at the forwards, Tony Winn at center, and John Feerick at one guard with Jack Ryan, Frank Shannon and Gus Mota alternating at the other.

GAEL SCHEDULE

Kaiser revealed that the Gael schedule has not been completed as yet. Many tilts, including those with California, Stanford, Santa Clara and USF are definite, and only the date-fixing remains. Practice games will commence in early December.

Varsitymen who turned out are Loomis, Burke, Feerick, Boyle, Maestri, Cerf, Shannon, Miller, Mota, Genesy, Winn, Ryan and Hoff.

Freshman candidates are Franz, Driscoll, Brush, Ramrize, Martin and Dan O'Connell, Gibson, Nattress, Cameron, Nicholas and Weber.

RESERVES STEAL GAEL LIMELIGHT

Ahlstrom, Ratto, 'Deacon' Sexton, Team Standouts; Ruskusky, Compagno, Sheafe Set For All-U.S. Bids

Reserves stole the show during this week's football practice. Unknowns suddenly shot into the limelight with sparkling play, and some are now bidding for first string honors.

Undoubtedly the standout was blonde Sophomore Ray Ahlstrom, 190 pound fullback from Woodland. Ahlstrom completely stole the show and took the play away from the veterans with his sensational exhibition of football during the week.

This triple threat tornado surpassed his competition in the fields of kicking, passing and running. He hits the line like a battering ram, and may find himself in the starting berth for the season's opener if he continues playing such standout football.

SEXTON SPARKLES

Doug Sexton is another reserve who distinguished himself during the week. Sexton is small, but he's as fast as football players come, and once he's in the open it'll take Harold Davis, with the wind at his back, to catch him. During scrimmage Sexton was continually breaking loose for long gainers.

Strader's switching of Al Ratto from center to tackle has proved to be a master bit of strategy. Ratto really shone in practice. He was consistent in smashing through and nailing first string men for losses, and was a demon at breaking up plays.

The following line-up started the scrimmage game:

Reginato, left end.
McPartland, B., left tackle.
Zubey, left guard.
Sheafe, center.
Clemons, right guard.
Tonsing, right tackle.
Ruskusky, right end.
Odisio, quarterback.
McPartland,J., left half.
Compagno, right half.
Trebotich, fullback.

Four new faces made their appearance in the first string. Paul Reginato, who has seen little action in his two years on the varsity because of injuries, moved ahead of Ray Curry at left end.

TWO McPARTLANDS

The McPartland boys, because of their fine work, were also injected into the opening line-up. Bill replaced Owen Henson at left tackle and James stepped into the left halfback breech in the stead of the boy who has made the Modesto Chamber of Commerce famous, Johnny Podesto.

The regulars, also, played fine ball. George Zubey, and Johnny Odisio played their steady ball, showing that they are worthy of all-coast mention, and Roy Ruskusky, Tony Compagno, and Brad Sheafe continued to show observers that they will be bidding for All-American honors this fall.

Seniors Softball Champs

The Senior class won their victory Tuesday by defeating the Freshmen 9 to 7, and thereby cinched the intramural softball crown.

The second and third games scheduled were awarded to the Sophomores and the Seniors by a forfeiture. Bob Fouts, Junior manager, failed to field his team for either game.

The standings to date are:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Per.
SENIORS	3	0	1.000
SOPHOMORES	1	1	.500
FRESHMEN	1	1	.500
JUNIORS	0	3	.000

Reserved Seats

This year the sale for the California game tickets is much better than last year's, acording to Ed Tracy, ticket head, with an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 expected.

The ticket office will be open from 8 to 9, 12:30 to 1, and from 3 to 4, until Friday of next week, for the sale of remaining ducats.

A. Marefos, Joe Aguirre Star Rookies

The New York Giants professional football team last week smeared the Philadelphia Eagles 24 to 0. Freshman Andy Marefos crashed to one of the Giant's scores, adding another marker to his ever growing list of touchdowns.

VERSATILE BASQUE

The versatile basque Aguirre is now signed with the Washington Redskins, who this year look like championship contenders in their league. The Redskins landed on an aggregation of Western All-Stars, led by Kenny Washington, like nobody's business, soundly thrashing them 30 to 0.

One of their markers was on a beautiful 37 yard field goal, from an angle by "rookie Joe Aguirre of Saint Mary's renown."

Don't miss SONJA HENIE, starring in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" a 20th Century-Fox film, with GLENN MILLER and his band.
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Gobs Of Blobs

The architect stepped back to view with a glowing self-satisfaction the plans he had just completed for the new Saint Mary's College.

Everything was perfect. The buildings were fashioned in the style of the old California Missions. The whole unit was set back against rolling green hills into a comfortable corner of the valley, a sort of retreat overlooking the rest of the world; and the overshadowing hills on three sides of the college served as a large scale frame for the compact picture. A green carpet of lawn ran from a white flagpole, half the distance from the railroad depot, almost to the foot of the chapel steps where the centerpiece of the architectural masterpiece was situated. The highest point on the campus, the tower of the chapel, looked down upon the green carpet, gazing across at the American flag, symbolic of the unity of church and state. The chapel itself was a masterpiece. A simple combination of a Spanish tile roof and startling white paint conformed with the rest of the buildings, yet this structure differed from the others with its quiet dignity—it was the focal point of the campus.

As in the style of the Missions, everything was centered around the chapel. Visitors to the campus could look from one end of the broad lawn with an unrestricted view to get an aesthetic appreciation of the whole effect.

But the architect forgot about the students and inmates of the college, who were forced to transport themselves to and from school by means of the automobile. Year after year, as he noticed pictures of his dream building, he invariably turned his head away in disgust. Here was the ideal subject for the camera; here was the ideal architectural subject for artists; here was the beauty spot of the campus—and here and there, year after year, was almost invariably that ugly spot in the picture.

Once it was a parked 1930 Ford sedan, battered and worn from a long trek across the bay bridge; another time it was a truck; then again a multi-colored Chevrolet of ancient vintage spotted the picture; cars of all sizes and descriptions cluttered the front of the chapel, even the latest Detroit creation, with its sleek lines, stood wholly out of proportion with the architectural designs of the stately chapel.

Where all was once harmonious and beautiful, now was jagged and spotty. The peace and impressive glory of the old Missions was broken up by the synthetic mechanical age of the Twentieth century.

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Fans To See Stars

Comets, meteors and stars—a veritable Milky Way of stage talent and celebrities will shine for loyal Saint Mary's fans Thursday night at the annual pre-game Cal rally Thursday night.

Head-comet "Red" Strader will parade his squad for Saturday after next—the eleven Gael meteorites who will swish their fiery way across the Berkeley gridiron—and their chief satellite, the game captain.

Brother Austin, College president, and student prexy Jack Beck will chart the orbit of the Gael constellation for the coming year. Representatives from the University of California will also address the assemblage.

Main events of the evening will be the performance, for the first time in a long, long period, of the Saint Mary's College dramatics club. Following the rally a dance will be held in the gymnasium. Marilyn Merle will play.

Shades Of Perdition!

There are approximately 400 Pandoras here at Saint Mary's who will unleash approximately 400 containers of trouble in two weeks—unless they take a closer look at their academic calendars.

All kinds of mental plague will descend if page 11 in the Yellow Book, published by the administration of the college, is not read thoroughly. You can verify the fact by perusing the item yourself, but just so you'll know whereof we speak, we quote:

"October 6, Monday to October 17, Friday—Mid-term examination period."

Yes, the time passes quickly, and again we have that ogre with us. It's a fact, and facts are incontrovertable, but should the 400 innocent, unsuspecting Pandoras read this editorial, maybe the going will not be as tough as they fear.

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Come And Get It!!!

We're getting tired of hearing about "peaceful Moraga Valley" so we're glad to hear that someone on the campus is willing to take steps to break the silence and spoil the serenity of the surrounding hills.

We mean that it's a good thing that someone said something about inviting California students over here to the campus for an informal chat any evening next week. We have to offer them some attraction, however, that will make their visit here worthwhile, so it's possible that student body funds will be used to decorate the water tanks on the hill with a beautiful monogram in red and blue. Any Saint Mary's student who has a bit of the artist in him can participate in making this engraved invitation. Then maybe we'll have some fun around here.

It would be an awful breach of social etiquette if the Cal boys didn't come over after we'd gone to all that trouble.

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Please Note

The following appeared in E. V. Durling's "On The Side" column in the San Francisco Examiner Pictorial Review section of last Sunday. Durling, it will be noted, is 100 per cent anti-Hitler, and, moreover, an out-and-out interventionist.

"Detailing his recent meeting with President Roosevelt aboard a British battleship, Winston Churchill said those assembled sang 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and that he felt considering the justice of their cause they 'had a right to sing it'. Only conscientious objectors to war have a right to sing 'Onward Christian Soldiers'. If men must settle their grievances by killing each other, and other's women and children, let them at least keep Christianity out of the question of the justice of their actions."

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MoragaMusings

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT DEPT.: What is the tall, dark secret "Fightem" Fouts is nursing and why is the rah-rah one so choosey about saws these days?

NOTES ON THE FW DANCE: Joe Cosgrove strengthened his position in the hat race . . . and also his muscles; seems that "little Joey" was tearing things from the wall . . . Thursday informs the All Knowing One that Tom Coyne's gal comes from way back . . . in prep circles. Incidentally Jim McKenna was having an awful time with his lovely; she swings a hefty swing, . . . and him with sluggish reflexes! And by and by, refuting the Muser colyum of a few weeks ago, Tom Coll got his OWN date for the Frosh affair, and left Ratto holding the hank of hair and bag of bones he had set for the "Hammer."

Astronomically speaking, Ed ("Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the West") Loomis enjoyed the dance IMMENSELY . . . and Bill Burke, so Thursday tells us on the q. t., had a tiff with Michael Finn . . . It was almost a problem for the MORGUE detail . . . QUEEN of the jig, so Feerick claims, is the gal he toted . . .

POTPOURRI: Gerry Ring, who bids fair to threaten the limelight now enjoyed by the leading campus actor, makes his collegiate stage debut next Thursday eve . . . on the same program, handling all matters in his own gorgeous way, will be the same top campus thespian.

WILL IT BE THIS WAY ALL YEAR DEPT.: The Juniors forfeited their third straight softball game, yestiddy, handing to the Seniors both the victory and the title of league champs.

SUCCESS STORY OF THE WEEK: 'Tis bandied about that Eymard Gallagher will have no trouble finding dates for the next three years . . . and it all comes of a recent talk he gave to the Junior Council of Catholic Women, 150 gals in all, on the topic, "How a Catholic Girl Can Get Her Man."

The Bystander

Through The Looking Glass

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

EXHIBIT "A"—"For a quarter of an hour this week I talked to Mrs. Winston Churchill, British Premier's wife—the best-dressed Premier's wife in the world, I should say.

"We met at the Dorchester Hotel. It was the first time I had met her personally. She was so immaculate and so beautiful that she should tour America immediately—she would be the greatest propaganda medium we could send over there.

"Not only does she wear expensive clothes beautifully, she talks with animation. When she wants to drive home a point she clenches her fists. She smoked while we talked. She drank an anaemic, pale green, harmless drink."

The preceding appeared in the August 2nd issue of the London Daily Mail under the byline of one, Noel Barber. It is indeed cheering news for us over here. Knowing that the Premier's wife is not only beautiful and immaculate, but expensively dressed as well, does wonders for American morale. For all those Yankee doodle women who sacrificed silk stockings and aluminum hair curlers, this is a fount of courage to "caddy on." If Adolf had a frau, that "best-dressed" appellation would undoubtedly not pass uncontested—then we would have another war on our hands. Anyhow, we can puff with pride on one count: when more elegant ensembles are worn in this war, our Premier's spouse will wear them!

EXHIBIT "B"—"Aims and objects of the council (for propaganda): To make life and thought of British peoples more widely known abroad, and to promote mutual interchange of knowledge and ideas with other peoples; to encourage study and use of English language, both in foreign countries and in crown colonies and dependencies; to bring other peoples into closer touch with British ideals and practice in education, industry and government."

That paragraph is taken from an article in the Oakland Tribune of September 14. The quoted portion explains the purpose of a recently former British bureau of public enlightenment, or to put it crudely, Office of Propaganda. By combining representatives from various governmental departments into a central agency, England hopes to attain greater efficiency in intellectual persuasion. The first lesson will probably be "How to get more blood out of the turnip." We wish the new bureau all sorts of success, but it seems to us that Noel Barber's suggestion in Exhibit "A" would prove more effective. A trip to the United States by the "immaculate and beautiful" Mrs. Winston Churchill could accomplish more than tons of copy from a propaganda desk. The people of this country will never be converted to a desire for war by appeals to reason. An 80 per cent "minority" in America opposes the entry of this country into the European conflict, and no amount of intellectual prodding will make them see differently.

Thus, we can realize the wisdom of Mr. Barber's statement to the effect that "she (Mrs. Churchill) would be the greatest propaganda medium we could send over there." Maybe the secret lies in her animation or the clenched fists, or even in that mysterious 'anaemic, pale green, harmless drink"!

MORE WAR—The baseball fan will particularly appreciate this quote from the Detroit Free Press: "We've got about as much chance of keeping out of this war as Washington has to keep out of the second division of the American League." The Senators are in as deep a rut as their namesakes in the Capitol building—if it could be possible!

SAINT MARY'S IS TALKING ABOUT: Dapper Dick Saveri's highly successful Frosh Welcome and the silkiness of the Noel Thomas rhythms; the dainty right cross which the Econ Society Pres neatly parried with his chin, on the Claremont veranda; Gael flashbulbs popping all over the Spanish Room and carrying out the editor's policy of "more pictures and less words"; George Farnham's sensational trio, slated for unveiling at the Cal Rally; the surprising support being given the proposed compulsory student activity fee; Tom Coyne's post lunch piano concerts in the lounge; the new bow-tie man, Eddie Naughton of the All Americans; the Oct. 4 game with the Moffett Field Flyers, who should be a welcome addition to anybody's schedule.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Four long weeks have passed since the opening of school—four long voiceless weeks, during which the ether waves from Moraga Valley have not so much as quivered.

Last year "Saint Mary's Speaks," after some understandable difficulty in arranging the program, was broadcast weekly over a local station, but this year only one fitful attempt has been made to bring the voice of Moraga to the populace of the bay region.

Why is this? What is wrong with the radio set-up here? What can be done about it?

In its conception the weekly program was originally intended to be democratic in scope; it was supposed to present an opportunity for radio experience to all who so desired it, particularly debaters and orators. It was supposed to have a manager appointed by the Executive Council, and it was supposed to reflect as much as possible the spirit and life here at Saint Mary's College.

So far this year there has been only one indication that "Saint Mary's Speaks" may be broadcast. In last week's Collegian, the present "production managers" of the show stated that the program will be aired "as soon as the manager of station KROW can be contacted." It was understood that he was away on a vacation. This is probably true, but why was the contact not made as soon as, or even before, school started? Time was when enterprising student leaders were not bothered by opening dates. They made arrangements and laid the ground work for activities days, and in some cases even weeks, before the first day of registration. Time was of the lesser importance to them; the welfare of Saint Mary's the greater.

We note in last week's Collegian that the same three men will be running the program again. Each is a good man personally, and each has a mellifluous and well-suited voice for radio, but none of them are indispensible.

If they continue to broadcast until they graduate, as it seems they may do, it will be seven or eight years before Saint Mary's is again on the air; they will leave no successors and it will take that long for the ASSMC to get up enough interest in radio to broadcast again.

What happened to the Radio Club? If it is existent at all, it has not yet met this semester, which is already a month under way. The announcers and speakers were supposed to have been chosen from this organization. No personal animosity exists between this writer and these three men, but how is it that they again head the radio organization? Who appointed them? No notice has come our way from the Executive Council in regard to their election or appointment as leaders of the club. We may be wrong, but on the evidence presented it seems as if they had assumed their positions without affirmation or consent.

This will never do. There must be an organization set up that will perpetuate the program—it could be patterned after the organization of The Collegian, where the freshman, if he wants to write, starts as a lowly cub reporter and works up into the higher staff positions as he advances; but it must be run in some well-ordered system, not in the present haphazard manner.

I call the attention of the Executive Council to these facts:

1. That the program is not on the air at present.

2. That the same three students will apparently produce "Saint Mary's Speaks" again this year.

3. That there are other students on the campus. While they may not be just as good as the present three men who are handling the weekly show, they nevertheless deserve the chance to try their voices over the air, this being the idea behind the origin of the program.

4. That the other students may not even be afforded the opportunity to apply for this chance, because the Radio Club, their only means, is now a defunct organization.

5. That something should be done to remedy the situation.

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SUCCESS STORY: Cliff Ryan, ex-'42, who completed a pre-engineering course here in May, 1940, recently passed No. 23 out of 3200 applicants for a state civil service job and was appointed Junior Engineering aide. Before that he successfully held a job as surveyor for Barrett and Hilp, San Francisco contracting firm, from May to December, 1940. From April 1 to August 1, 1941 was given a drafting job for the State Highway Commission, with complete charge of plans and specifications for a large slide on the new Santa Cruz super highway. In July he successfully passed another state civil service examination, this time for Senior Engineering aide. On August 1 of this year he received a federal job as a War Ordnance Inspector and with it a four months course at Stanford University, at the expense of Uncle Sam. All of which is not bad at all for a 20-year old.

Collegiana

Nothing Novel; Just Hash

By RICHARD COLBERT

QUEER QUIZ—For all its immense strides science has not yet discovered a means of inoculating mankind with knowledge. The ignorance of the freshman can be changed to the wisdom of the senior only through hard work and study. The process cannot be shortened by any shot-in-the-arm.

Faced with this problem the American Chemical society, through its conference on examinations, decided that something must be done. If science could find no means of injecting information, then, the society argued, information must be made more palatable, less likely to cause mental indigestion. So the conference pondered and pondered with the result that future chemistry quizzes may contain questions like these:

"How will your tube of shaving cream be affected if this country is cut off from the Dutch East Indies?

"Clark Gable has an enormous income. Silver bromide is light sensitive. What, if any, is the relation between these two facts?"

We were stumped. In the first place we use an electric shaver. And the second question was just as bad: Bromide may be light-sensitive, but we're Gable-sensitive. He always make us see red. We flunked that test.

Then we read what the Chemical society had to say; maybe they knew the answers. A member of the committee on tests states, by way of enlightenment:

"We think the questions should test the student's general knowledge, particularly his knowledge of the chemical aspects of public and personal health. Silver bromide, the light sensitive chemical which makes movies possible is thus responsible for Gable's income. Cocoanut oil, used in soap manufacture, and tin, used in making collapsible tubes, are produced in the Dutch East Indies."

We knew it all the time.

Maybe you haven't heard the one about the progressive doctor: a patient came into his office one day and asked:

"What can you say to a girl who is so nervous that every time she's frightened she jumps into the nearest man's arms?"

"Boo!" retorted the doctor.

—Maroon and White.

BALLOTS BURGLED — The freshman class of the University of California voted twice in the primaries this semester, before the election "took". The first balloting proceeded according to schedule; the candidates were anticipating as candidates al-anticipate; the atmosphere was unclouded.

Then something happened that shook the Campanile like a reed in the wind: the ballot box had been stolen! Sophomore "vigilantes" rushed to the scene and denied their guilt. An old sophomore trick, the theft apparently was not a part of the hazing ceremonies. Then the box was discovered, minus all the votes for one candidate, at 4 p. m. in Strawberry creek.

The thieves are still at large, and are not likely to be discovered, since eyewitnesses could offer only a hazy description. A second election will be held.

How to Interest the Girl You Love

Cultivate a studied indifference. Praise your rivals.

Do not concentrate your attentions upon her. Pay attention to other girls.

Let her know you are firm in your resolution to remain a bachelor.

Marry somebody else.

FARM FEATURES — Coeds from Stanford's Roble hall will serve as copy "boys" (we almost said "cats") for the editors of the "Daily". This step has become a necessity, the journal reports, because of the holes cut in the staff box by what is politely termed 'selective service". The coeds, freshmen exclusively, have been enrolled in a Copy Girl squad and will run copy for the Redskin editors. What a beautiful argument in favor of coeducation!

Another item from the "Pally" Farm: the campus tradition of long silk stockings for all women students will soon be broken if statistics can be trusted. The "Daily" remarks:

"The only solution we can see is back to short sox. Unless Stanford women prefer to go barelegged. In which case there will probably be a lot of rheumatic cases around the farm when winter sets in." (Not to mention sunburn, and other ills resulting from over-exposure).